## CABIN A DOUBLE SALVAGE TALES FO'C'S'LE

was in a bad way. He was not only master of his vessel, but her thirty years at sea. She was a 2,000 cabin together.

er to invest his savings ashore.

Zon. She passed smoothly out to sea, ran down her latitudes and picked up ter to invest his savings ashore.

house here together!"

change in the ship's fortunes.

The blight which had caused her

former owners to dispose of her showed itself. She could not get pay-

ing freight. The profitable cargoes

went on steamers, the perishable, much needed, valuable shipments

bitterness ran over and he made up

am going with you," said Amy

With a start of dismay her father

told her not to be foolish; he would be

back within a year at the most. The

said earnestly. "And it is selfish for

me to stay here while you make these

ng passages to try to get enough to

"We can sell this place to good ad-

vantage now; the vicar has an invalid

sister whom he wants to bring down

here and he told me only two days

ago that he would be glad to buy the

place. Even with the mortgage to

handle there will be some 125 pounds

"We shall bank it and then I'll

Refuge. I'm only angry that I didn't

we shall be famously well off and we

Capt, Robbins argued with her for

If necessary he could alter his plan and

sive the Isle of Refuge her death stroke

an erring compass will put a ship on

you much aboard the Isle of

And that's a lot.

other in the meantime."

I've thought of it a good deal," she

daughter shook her head.

his mind to an evil thing.

home one night

arm in his.

APT. ROBBINS, master of the full rigged ship Isle of Refuge, was in a bad way. He was not was conferred by the tender when unloaded, but ballasted rather liste of Refuge struck something that well forward. This was her particular sent a slight shiver through her frame. APT. ROBBINS, master of the dulescence was conferred by the tender when unloaded, but ballasted rather liste of Refuge struck something that well forward. This was her particular sent a slight shiver through her frame. APT. ROBBINS, master of the full rigged ship Isle of Refuge. him. So the cottage was sold, the more such peculiarities. Capt. Robbins a crushing impact, but a softer, slitowner as well. The Isle of Refuge money was put safely to her credit was merepresented the invested savings of and father and daughter entered the south. money was put safely to her credit was making a swift passage to the ting blow.

firm, but never commercially profitfourteen put out from the Thames on Capt. Robbins had picked her a fine spring morning. She passed up very cheap. When he came home through the channel quickly, having exultantly to announce the purchase as a sailing ship right of way over his daughter, Amy, had asked him the multitudinous and smoky steam timidly if it would not have been bet- craft bobbing everywhere on the hori-

of the spokes of the steering wheel. He addressed the mate: "Mr. Jenkins, He studied his weather and held will you see the damage, if any? I'm back his ship a little. At last on a particularly fine night with a brilliant pact." protruding coast of Brazil he took the wheel himself. Amy sat drowsing in a wicker chair on the poopdeck a dozen feet from him. The mate was dozen feet from him. The mate was but all attention. Her eyes were on leaning against the rail at the break of the deck trying to puzzle out the skipper's reason for hugging the coast so closely. He concluded that he must mean to put in somewhere short of Buenos Ayres—Bahia perhaps.

Land lay five miles off, land close to a good sized town, the lighthouse of lowed. After half an hour's flurried

play, when he must stake all on one ship's side.

to a good sized town, the lighthouse of which winked clearly at intervals. lowed. After half an hour's flurried investigation Mr. Jenkins reported Capt. Robbins glanced at the compass. that yes, sir, it must have been a rock He changed the course ever so slightly. reef with a sharp edge. There was a Would there be time before the mate drifted back to look at the card?

But the respectful mate had no insidly. The men were at the pumps.

moon and a calm sea in a southern The mate rushed forward where latitude at a point not far from the there was already much confusion. protruding coast of Brazil he took The second mate, appearing in pa-

Amy jumped to her feet. The mate

Too swift, he thought. Every day came running back. In the moonlight the hour drew nearer when he must forward the heads of some of the crew

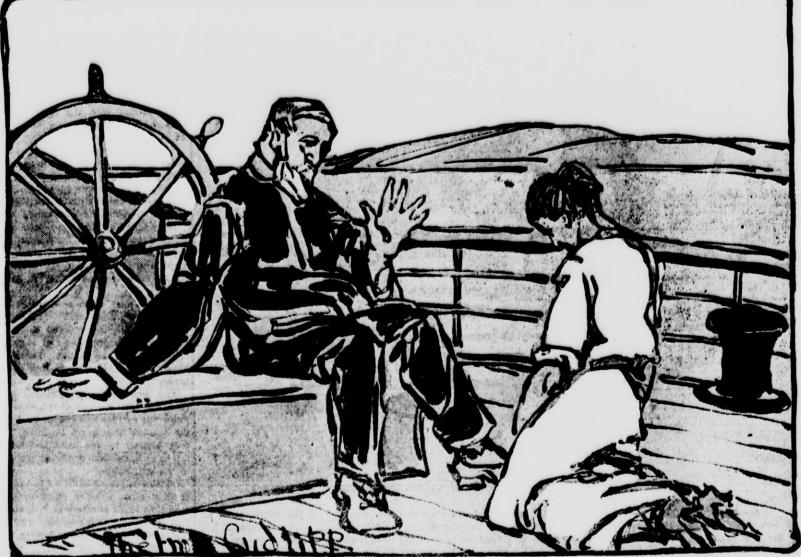
make his abhorrent and dangerous could be seen moving toward the

twitch of the needle hovering over "We have struck something," said the compass card, on one rapid roll Capt. Robbins with quiet composure.

tention of peeping at his skipper's It was too early to tell if the water course. He was still leaning against was gaining seriously.
the rail half an hour later when the Half an hour later the mate reported



and the ship made a fair wind of the She kept the tiny cottage, to which Capt. Robbins never failed



Threw herself on her knees at his feet.

One had broken down.

would not leave her.

Then for the first time his daughter as heard of it. would see her through. The ship's insurance would clear his debts. And The boats had put off, all except Mr. The minutes, twenty minutes passed longer. What did it matter when he

any one!"

the boats the third helped the steward to provision them. In another hour the Isle of Refuge wallowed placidly in the serene sea, her main deck awash.

The master ordered the men to the best that the town whose lighthouse that led up to the best was a single fruit. This reef was not on the chart he had snatched from the cabin. Capt. Robbins happened to know of its existence, having heard of it on his last voyage, when he had ing in water, and hid in the little curving stars of the southern the sade was him of the southern boat's side.

This was Amy, his little girl, whom he had always had as firmly with him ing in water, and hid in the little curving stars of the southern the southern the sade was him of the southern the sade was him of the southern boat's side.

This was Amy, his little girl, whom he had always had as firmly with him ing in water, and hid in the little curving stars of the southern the sade was head of the southern the sade was head of the southern the sade was a boat's side.

This was Amy, his little girl, whom he had ing in water, and hid in the little curving stars of the southern the sade was head of the sade was head of the southern the sade was head of the southern the sade was head of the southern the sade was head of the sade was head of the southern the sade was head of the boats. He told Amy that she must cast a bright little ray toward the sinkgo in the boat with Mr. Jenkins. As ing ship. But he was safe. He had kins, waiting till the last moment, bunto see her brown hair curling in tenfor himself he——

He had lost his own ship and he overheard the reference to the reef. dled a few remaining hands into his drils, though she were in a Kentish No one had told him directly and no boat and shoved off. From the cottage thousands of miles away. Of one could know that he had so much poopdeck Capt. Robbins watched word- course she was with him now!

sobbed a while on his shoulder she kissed him and went over the side. He master's brain. He dismissed the matkissed him and went over the side. He murmured one or two directions in her to accuse a man lost with his ship? His tropical and level shore. Capt. Rob- and speechless as he. The dreadful ear. She must look up the British Condeath would be the final answer to the sul. That should be her first duty. He doubters, if by any strange chance the cabin skylight. He was absolutely father was guilty of deliberately

future beyond that she would know out to the mate to take care of Amy, glanced up and saw his daughter. She Price a man could pay? and the flustered Mr. Jenkins had re- threw herself on her knees at his feet.

that the empty hold was filling rapidly and that the pumps were completely inadequate to cope with the flooding.

The paused every few and that the pumps were completely induced to exclaim in pity and anger:

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The paused every few and anger:

The nun's hood attached to the cape. This had always been with him, day and Capt. Robbins ordered the boats swung out. Three men were detached from the pumping. While two cleared the boats the third helped the steward the course, to the reef the capt. This she threw up, face away from the ship. The hood and cape looked excessively the course, to the reef the capt. This she threw up, face away from the ship. The hood and cape looked excessively to fall nights when he glanced upward to see the slow swing of the Southern Cross and the rocking stars of the

Amy sat in Mr. Jenkins's boat. The sponded mechanically without any real mate was on deck hurrying up final cognition of what his skipper had said. her. He did not think of her as his through. It was for her. Everything was for her. And if he did wrong for her she had only not to profit

"We would also add that we have Dawn, the sudden splendor of the knowledge of the active efforts of the uprising sun, flashing on the lakelike me Diplomatic Corps.

"Be kind enough to accept, Mr. Ammembers of the Madero family and Capt. Robbins bestirred himself. His especially to the deceased ex-President. daughter too arose, and together they We voluntarily make this statement went to the ship's side to look with in view of the unjust attacks upon doubt, with surprise, with commingled Letter from Sir Francis Stronge, Ambassador Wilson by certain Ameri- happiness and dread, but without can newspapers and by some Mexicans words at the steamship approaching

> CHARLES B. of America, Mexico City, April 14, 1913.
>
> "I. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Secretary of the Embassy of the United States at Mexico, Mexico, do hereby certify that the signatures of Henry F. Tennant.

submission. Zapata remains inactive was established after the overthrow of same type of government as was impapers and belongings, afterwards forded by the United States Embassy Louis d'Antin, Charles B. Parker and to sink. submission. Zapata remains inactive at some point south of Cuernavaca, but negotiations with him are being carried on and the indications point to the condition. Nothing could be evaluated with the porth all of their condition. Nothing could be evaluated with the said Henry F. Tensian, submission. Zapata remains inactive was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. Porfirio Diaz was a pure democracy planted here by Gen. P and W. A. Burnside are known to me to be the persons they claim to be. In witness whereof I have hereunto set But filling gradually, she had struck my hand and affixed the seal of the Embassy of the United States at Mexco, the day and year next above writ-ico, the day and year next above writ-drydocked it was necessary to pry nited States the one hundred and loose her timbers to get the stuff out.

"NELSON O'SHAUGHNESST,

United States, Mexico City," Mexico during the tragic ten days is her cape and hood, the hours she and shown by the following notes of their her father had spent on the deck alone subsequent careers: Germany deco- before rescue. rated Von Hintze and promoted him knighted Mr. Stronge and gave him due for partial loss he was able to pay De Cologan and retired him with all over the vessel to the line whose shin Nearly all the other members of the something left over on her full value the events of the past three years, efficient help and cooperation which I the staff of the embassy of the United Diplomatic Corps received honors and He and Amy found themselves with-

Then for the first time his daughter as heard of it.

gave way to tears, but after she had

All this passed rapidly through the cape, shadowed and motionless.

| lessly the outline of his daughter's strange that he could not speak to her

there would be a little over. For the Jenkins's. Capt. Robbins had called and then he heard a stir near him. He was paying for his act with the full She knew why he had planned it.

PAPERS That was all. She must keep with him.

within the city of Mexico and through- to pay a heavier price than death?

of the late Administration whose charthem rapidly, her prow cutting a great

The Lamport & Holt boat towed the Isle of Refuge into Bahia without much difficulty, from which port the astonishing details of the wreck of the little cargo carrier drifted up and down the coast and were flashed underseas

Who could have guessed that a mass sinking? Of course, the Isle of Refuge

But the thing that thrilled the readers of accounts of the disaster was the Secretary of the Embassy of the story of Amy's devotion to her father. It would be hard to say how many The esteem in which the foreign columns were printed about her escape puntries held their representatives in from the mate's boat, the disguise of

Capt. Robbins had no difficulty in o the mission to China, Great Britain collecting insurance. With the amounts e higher post in the British service his debts. The salvage of the Isle of f Minister to Chile, Spain decorated Refuge helped out, since he turned oner when he reached the age limit. had brought him to port and still had

realized from the sale of their cottage, Of vital importance is the instalment of Ambassador Wilson's dip- They had not long to wait for better

"Of course," she said, with her sober

be settled here, letting me make a home for you," she said tenderly.
She was his only child. Her mother was dead. She kept the tiny cottage glimpse of the Azores, high walled, in an English lane to which Capt. green and pastoral in their beauty. A Robbins never failed to return punc-tually as soon as his ship anchored in the northern trade wind and lay the Thames. Capt. Robbins's reply to her remark was characteristic. He her sails limp, the pitch melting in her took her in his arms and said, with deck seams. immense cheerfulness: Capt. Robbins made a successful ef-"Five good years and we'll keep

The Isle of Refuge wallowed placidly in the serene sea. on long passages when you ought to the gentle northeast trade, distend-

fort to appear cheerful most of the time, but the discerning eye of his The five years had gone and not daughter detected something wrong in only was there no prospect of their his moods. He would fall suddenly silent, or else would talk with uninhabiting the little house together but the little house was itself in peril. The first two years that Capt. Robbins owned the Isle of Refuge were extremely prosperous, but after that there came a sudden and obscure

natural liveliness. He appeared constantly to be under an obscure strain. The tropic calms were passed at last southeast trade. She had always sailed

with a peculiar lightness and balance MEXICO'S THE STORY

Continued from Second Page.

therefore, would appear to depend descend on the little house in Kent, saw his ship lying idle at the quay, nore upon expediency and interest than upon correct procedure, and I saw his daughter without good clothbelieve that it should be considered ing or good food, then the cup of his

entirely from those viewpoints. Progress of Reestablishment of He insured his ship from her keel Peace Throughout the Republic.

to her main truck for a total amount "The present provisional Governthat certainly constituted the heaviest ment has shown remarkable activity cargo she had ever carried. He insured her so heavily that he had to and energy in restoring order, in subborrow money to pay the premiums. duing rebellious elements, and in consolidating different political factions But he did not insure her too heavily. That might have attracted attention. and revolutionists in arms against the of his character, but I am supported Government of Madero.

"In the brief period of two weeks He knew just where he could do it. A slight deviation in the compass the whole of the republic to the south would carry her upon an willbe reef and west of the Federal district has. either by force or persuasion, in the south Atlantic. He would go down with her and there would be brought into a state of comparative enough insurance to enable Amy to peace. A small district in the State of clear away his indebtedness and have vievo Dela O, but a strong force of completely as possible and then came "I'm going to sail in ballast for

Buenos Ayres," he told his daughter, who met him at the door and put her of the leading rebel chieftains, with further from the truth. "The harvest season is the exception of Salazar, have subcoming on down there and I shouldn't wonder if I picked up a good load. If I don't I shall be likely to get a better price for the Isle of Refuge there than

holding out for terms.

formerly under the lead of chieftains sible evidences of corruption, incom- education, assisting in the meantime who have now surrendered, the whole petency, impotency, inefficiency and in the maintenance of such a Governof the north is at peace with the ex- nepotism. ception of the State of Sonora and some portions of the State of Sinaloa, where the Governor is supposed to be

hostile to the present Administration. "The Sonora situation presents some aspects of gravity which should have the attention of the Department. It is not a Maderista movement, but the remains of the movement which was initiated by the border Governors to form an independent republic, which Carranza, then Governor of Coahuila and now a fugitive from jus-

tice, was the originator and prime come to live with you. My keep won't mover. "It must be understood by the Department that the people of Sonora think of it before. After a few years and of a large part of the State of Sinaloa have never been closely idensha'n't have to be homesick for each tifled with this republic. Most of the people in these States are of Texas

origin, of mixed American and Spanish some time, but eventually gave in. blood, and, as a matter of fact, they would prefer unity with the United States rather than with Mexico. There hearer land and in fine weather- is evidently, notwithstanding the reassuring advices sent hither by the Department, a movement there to declare an independent republic comprising

he had all along intended so to exethe States of Sonora and Sinaloa and rice and intrigues shattered his reason

cultivation of the closest and most Mexican people. friendly relations with the United States. I believe him to be a sincere patriot, and so far as my observation goes at the present moment he will establishment of peace and order bassy in Mexico: cheerfully relinquish the responsibili- throughout the republic within a fairly ties of office as soon as peace is re-stored in the country and financial allowances are made for the enormous sions Mrs. Madero came to the em-

stability is reestablished. in it by the opinion of Capt, Burnside. campaign in the State of Chihuahua.

"The Government of Madero."

Guerrero is still in arms under Gene- United States I discover much erro- peaceful occupations in the cities and had been a close friend of Madero. neous opinion is prevalent relative to throughout the agricultural districts. year or two, and then the Lord must Federals has been sent against them the character of the Government of and it may be anticipated that they Madero. By many journals it is as- come and afterward remain quiet for tavo Madero, we took care of several and its remoteness from the principal Capt. Robbins wound things up as will soon be defeated and brought to sumed that the Government which some time, but ultimately, unless the large dry goods boxes of his personal residential quarter and the help after the signatures of Henry F. Tennant. his early submission. In the north all of their condition. Nothing could be eral unrest will be renewed.

"It is true that Madero came into unable to read and write permanent mitted to the Government, and most power with an altruistic programme democratic government cannot be esof them are now enrolled in its service, and apparently with many high ideals, tablished in Mexico. But if we desire Salazar's attitude remains undefined, but his character and that of his Ad- to contribute to the continued existbut it is supposed that he is simply ministration departed each day of its ence of democratic government and incumbency further from its supposed institutions under healthy conditions "In a general way, it may be said benign character, degenerating rapidly we should direct our efforts toward with the exception of isolated into a despotism of the worst char- inducing this Government to adopt brigandage committed by roving bands acter, accompanied by the worst pos- and encourage a plan for universal

> "During the last months of its exreckless equandering of public money, illegal and unwarranted seizures and democratic institutions." imprisonments, the intimidation or censorship of the press, the deception President Wilson through Secretary the rebels. of the public at home and abroad by Bryan by the Ambassador reads as tical government of the republic by

dition of the country. evasive, sluggish and neglectful in story: greater things. Madero came into Extr power as an apostle of liberty, but he was simply a man of disordered intellect who happened to be in the pubdisappointments growing out of rival-

ure of patriotism, prudence and policy

TRAGEDY

of his rope. A long passage home with an empty hold had given him time for much bitter reflection. And when he get to England and found not a ton for freight procurable, saw a mortgage.

\*\*Provisional President Huerta.\*\*

\*Gen. Huerta is preeminently a soloday of the country gentlemant to days of the revolution of last February to England and found not a ton for freight procurable, saw a mortgage.

\*\*Provisional President Huerta.\*\*

\*Gen. Huerta is preeminently a soloday of the country gentlemant to days of the revolution of last February to days of the revolution of the section you have added a laurel days of the revolution of last February to days of the revolution of last February to days of the revolution of last February to days of the revolution of the section you have added a laurel days of the revolution of the section you have added a laurel days of the revolution of the section you have added a laurel days of the revolution of the section you have added a laurel days of the revolution of the section you have added a laurel days of the revolution of the section you have added a laurel days of the revolution of the se and how to get it, and is not, I believe, overly particular as to methods. the blood or in the race came to the low good and sweet and and atter the fall of President Madero, hours had passed. Why did not the lieve, overly particular as to methods, the blood or in the race came to the low good and sweet and and atter the fall of President Madero, hours had passed. Why did not the lieve, overly particular as to methods. Is less than the blood or in the race came to the low good and sweet and and atter the fall of President Madero, hours had passed. Why did not the lieve, overly particular as to methods. and how to get it, and is not, I be- the nation, dormant evil qualities in He is a firm believer in the policy of surface and wrought ruin to him and how good and sweet and calm she was me, and I congratulate myself that

"The Future."

"From a study of the press of the which will permit the resumption of tive of the Diplomatic Corps, as he gallant assistants of the American

"With 80 per cent, of its population ment as may guarantee protection to life and property and peace and prog-

to butt into Mexican politics.

which was imperatively essential in It is hardly necessary to comment at view of the abnormal and chaotic conlength upon Ambassador Wilson's activities in humanitarian directions. The "It was active in small things and following correspondence completes the Extract from a letter from Admiral

to Mexico, now accredited to China:

"MY DEAR MR. AMBASSADOR: . . . morning I called on you and found you and Mrs. Wilson after a short dialogue

Gen. Porfirio Diaz and believes in the to thousands upon thousands of the in all those exciting days! Believe me, my duties during that difficult period sincerely. VON HINTZE."

Letter from Henry F. Tennant, sec-

"My DEAR MR. WILSON: • • I ment. extent of territory which must be bassy when Madero was prisoner and ability is reestablished.
"I may possibly err in my estimate covered.
"The new Administration is not pop- and that afterwards you dictated and sent letters (copies of which you no ular, but it is respected; and it, in its sent letters (copies of which you no who spent a month with him in the existence, has given birth not only in doubt have) asking guarantees for for the aid rendered to British subthe minds of Mexicans but in the him at I on one occasion asked the minds of foreginers to a new feeling Cubar Minister to remain with Mr. of confidence and belief in conditions Madero over night as the representa- members of your embassy and their

"I also remember distinctly how, in

(Translation.) "LEGACION DE ESPAGNA. "Mexico, March 12, 1913. "MY DEAR AMBASSADOR: On account of interminable affairs I have neg-

ish Minister in Mexico:

Letter from B. J. de Cologan, Span-

name, to show me the telegram which suffered. you sent to the Secretary of State and its favorable answer, relative to the at your orders upon arrival at this city one which I received from the Spanistence a practical reign of terror ex- ress, without being especially particu- lards resident in Piedras Negras, inisted, supported by espionage, the lar as to whether its character is in forming me that they had asked for accordance with our ideas of genuine protection from the American Consul democratic institutions."

The advice which was tendered to about by the threats and demands of remain, your affectionate friend and

"I take this occasion to make known attentive servant, paid native and foreign agents, though it had been given after the to you that I shall never forget the bribery of Congress and the army, facts. The predictions are so accurate daily and constant communication the misconception and disregard of that it seems almost impossible that maintained during the tragic days, reinternational obligations and the practithey were made before and not after membering with pleasure the always public affairs and devoid of that meas- President Wilson had the opportunity witness to your valiant efforts to solve hereby certify that one of our number our respective colonies. "With highest esteem I remain, your von Hintze, formerly German Minister

very attentive, faithful servant and B. J. DE COLOGAN."

IN

my dear Mr. Ambassader, yours very have placed me in closer relations sincerely.

Von Hintze."
with the very distinguished dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

"Present indications point to the re- ond secretary of the American Em- bassador, the assurances of my very high consideration and devoted senti-V. AYGUESPARSSE."

British Minister: "BRITISH LEGATION. "Mexico, February 22, 1913. "MY DEAR MR. WILSON: express to you my most cordial thanks "HENRY F. TENNANT, Second Secretary jects during the recent disturbances by your Excellency as well as by the

"The British Legation was difficult "In all probability Mexico will be- the embassy, after the death of Gus- of access owing to its exposed position

of President Madero and member of his Cabinet at the time of the revolution. o Henry Lane Wilson

"NEW YORK CITY, March 8, 1913. "HIGHLY ESTEEMED AND DEAR FRIEND: My wife has informed me that you lected my duty to offer to you my were good enough to convey to us your most sincere thanks for the visit which sympathy upon the occasion of the dis-Mr. O'Shaughnessy made me in your aster in the family which we recently

is to forward you this letter which brings with it my sincere appreciation for your excellent favors and courtesies which I shall never forget.

"ERNESTO MADERO

From the staff of the American Embassy in Mexico city: "We, the undersigned members of

the problems and responsibilities of was constantly on duty, both night and the problems and to help the those trying times and to help the day, at the embassy during the bompacification of this country, which was bardment within the city, which lasted lomatic correspondence which will fortune.

A great of such vital interest to us both for from February 9 to February 18, 1913, every reason, and more especially be-cause of the preeminent importance of

President Madero's Administration and ganized government in Mexico as a Robbins the command of a new and the establishment of the present pro-visional Government; that one of our President Wilson and quotes des-capacity many times greater than the number was present at all interviews patches of a sensational character Isle of Refuge. When the offer came between the Ambassador and messengers from President Madero and later

sent by William J. Bryan, then Secto him Capt. Robbins took it to Amy.

retary of State. "The opponents of There was a question in his eyes. His lic eye at the psychological moment. remember very well Thursday, 19th of There was a question in his eyes.

The responsibilities of office and the February, 1913, when early in the Charge d'Affaires of the French Lega- at interviews between him and Gens. Huerta could not break his govern- daughter read it and answered it. Huerta and Felix Diaz; that all correspondence and notes of every kind were chance to break his government in and direct gaze. of the lives of all aboard, and Amy should be saved with the rest of them. The final sanction for his ac- trigues by American interests in that "Mexico, 11 March, 1913. either dictated directly to one of us or, the United States," says Ambassa- but you must take me too."
"Monsieur L'Ambassadeur: At this when dictated to volunteer clerks, dor Wilson, and he tells how the Then she put her arms about him

OFFICIAL direction, it is believed here that they ways abnormal, developed all of the saw Gen. Huerta and we got from him d'Affaires come to an end, due to the there was never the slightest indication must not lose her. And if she, whom much needed, valuable shipments never came to a sailing ship's pier. The eyears of adversity had put Capt. Robbins heavily not be into for integrity and able seather from for integrity and able seather for the strong for the strong

out the republic.

acters in this republic are not above ripple in the water.

of Embassy; Louis D'Antin, First Clerk of Embassy: W. A. Burnside. Attache; PARKER, Second Clerk of Embassy. EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES F AMERICA, MEXICO CITY, April 14, 1913.

Letter from Ernesto Madero, uncle nant, Louis d'Antin, Charles B. Parker

one family, unfitted by training for But this despatch was written before received from you and being an eye States of America at Mexico city, do promotions from their Governments, out any money except the little sum

be printed in The Sun next Sunday. A great transatlantic line, struck by